

Weather

Cloudy and Comparatively Mild

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

The Daily Isn't What It Used To Be!

Vol. XXIV., No. 17

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Evolution Of French Public Law System Explained By Jurist

M. Etori Outlines Relationship Between Citizens And State

SPECIAL CASES CITED

All Government Litigation Referred to Council d'Etat

A concise yet all inclusive exposition of the relations existing between the French citizen and the State under the present Public Law was made by M. Charles Etori, distinguished French jurist, and Maitre des Requêtes au Conseil d'Etat, yesterday noon before a numerous audience in the Law Lecture Room. In addition to the students present, the Consul-General of France, Dr. René du Roure, and the members of the Faculty of Law, headed by Dean Corbett who welcomed the speaker, attended.

In France, no action taken by a citizen against the Government, or any branch of it, is heard by the regular civil law courts, but is instead referred to a special tribunal, the Conseil d'Etat. The Conseil d'Etat deals with all claims preferred against the Government, and judges them not according to the rules and regulations of the French Civil Code, but by a series of rules and regulations which have gradually grown up, and which are known as customary law. This customary law is very similar to the English Common Law.

Judged By Equity

The Conseil d'Etat is not strictly bound by previous decisions given by itself, i.e. by the precedents set up. It can judge a case solely on the equity of the question. In one case which came up, a young girl received an injury and an action for damages was taken before the Conseil d'Etat. The Conseil considered the equity of the claim, and considering that the girl's chance of marriage had been lessened by the marring of her charms as the result of the injury, were about to award her damages when she suddenly became married; subsequently the Conseil altered its decision, considering that she had suffered no damages.

It is essential that the student remember three facts: first, that the civil courts have no jurisdiction in actions taken against the government; secondly, that all such actions go before the Conseil d'Etat, which judges them according to the law of the "coultum"; and the principle of equity; and thirdly, that the state will be condemned just the same as an individual, if it be at fault.

Product of Growth

It must further be remembered that the present system of public law in France, is not the growth of just a few years, but the evolution of a process of law extending over a period of more than a century. For example, it is only during the last thirty years or so, that French jurists have said that an indemnity could be charged against the sovereign legislature to repair the losses caused by its acts. In 1915, the French Government passed a law forbidding the manufacture and sale in future of absinthe, on the ground that it was undermining the health and morals of a large section of the French nation. The manufacturers took action before the Conseil d'Etat and sought damages, which they were denied on the ground that it was an act essential to the public good. In another case however, the Government passed a law creating a servitude on coal mines. The owners took action against the Government for the ensuing damages, and all those mine-owners operating mines previous to the passing of the law were granted an indemnity for the losses they suffered. No damages were granted to those opening mines after the passing of the law, for it was obvious that they were aware of the existence of the servitude and therefore did so knowing that they were liable to the restriction.

Government Responsible

Many other cases were cited showing the responsibility of the Government. A colonist bought large blocks of land out in one of the French colonies from the Government. When he went to occupy the land, he found it already held by natives who declined to move—he obtained a judgment to force them to move but was unable to have it executed. He therefore took action before the Conseil d'Etat seeking damages from the Government for its failure to put him in possession, which damages were granted.

In yet another case, the well-known boxer, Battling Siki was accustomed to going about Paris with a young lion cub; one day the lion cub playfully tapped an old man with his paw, unfortunately resulting in the old man's death. His relatives took action against the police of Paris on the ground that they were negligent in allowing a young

Tickets Now On Sale For Coming Imperial Debate

TICKETS for the forthcoming Oxford-Cambridge versus McGill debate are now on sale and may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop, from Bill Gentleman or from any member of the Executive of the Debating Union. A charge of 25 cents will be made in order to cover the expenses of the English team which the Debating Union has guaranteed to share.

The debaters, Robertson Orichon and Leslie Jackson, representing Oxford and Cambridge Universities respectively, are now on a 6-week tour during which they will speak in the principal cities of Canada. They have already debated in St. John's, Newfoundland, where they defeated a team representing the Methodist College Literary Society.

The visiting speakers will meet the McGill team, composed of Melbourne Doig and Philip Vineberg, on Monday, November 5th in Moyle Hall. The resolution is 'That Liberalism, though it yet speaketh, is dead', in which the affirmative will be upheld by the McGill speakers.

Economists Will Debate Need For Canadian N.R.A.

THE advisability of establishing a system of codes in Canada, on a basis similar to the N.R.A. in the United States will be discussed tomorrow night at the first meeting of the Political Economy Club, to be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

The title of the two papers to be delivered will be "The American N.R.A. in Retrospect"; "A Canadian N.R.A. in Prospect." The speakers will be Alfred Pick, Arts '35, and Alfred Zimmerman, Arts '35.

Since the revelations of the Stevens Inquiry were brought to light recently concerning scandalous industrial conditions in Canada, there has been much talk of establishing some form of control to rectify these. The second speaker will deal with this aspect of the subject, while the first speaker will evaluate the N.R.A. and its policy for the future. All students are invited to attend. Members of the Faculty will attend; while Dr. Leacock will address the meeting. Refreshments and discussion follow the two main speeches.

Parliament's Growth Traced From Early Origins By Speaker

Democracy Vital For British Peoples, Declares Mr. Thompson

DICTATORSHIP SCORED

St. James Literary Society Hears of English Constitutional Development

"Parliament is part of a priceless legacy to England of mediaeval times" declared J. S. Thompson to a meeting of the St. James Literary Society, last night. In his address, Mr. Thompson traced the growth of Parliament from its small beginnings as a mere King's Council to its significant existence at the present time.

Originally parliament carried no idea of legislation or representation. It was the king's council. As a matter of fact, the summons to parliament was for a long time considered a burden. "England did not make parliament, but parliament made England," maintained the speaker.

Feudal Origin

Constitutionalism was said to be the child of feudalism. The growth of parliament in the thirteenth century was due to the fact that the barons and nobles were protected from the king by feudal rights, and this was the beginning of the constitutional and parliamentary movement. "The cardinal fact of Magna Charta was that the barons stood for law, and set law above the caprice of the king or of themselves," said Mr. Thompson.

Simon de Montfort's parliament was the nucleus of the modern form. It set a precedent for the summoning of burghers, which Edward I initiated in his Parliament. The House of Commons originated in the unofficial meetings of these burghers to decide what their representatives should say in the great council of the three estates.

Advance Rapid

It was during the reign of Elizabeth that the nation began to take an active interest in Parliament. Its advancement during the years that followed was rapid, in spite of its heavy handicaps.

The speaker disagreed with the opinion that "the British Parliament meets throws out a number of bills, takes two drinks of whiskey, and then goes home for two years." In Europe, said Mr. Thompson, Parliament seems to have gone out of fashion. It has given way to "insidious dictatorship," as witnessed Russia, Italy, and Nazi Germany, particularly the last. "Any sacrifice of parliamentary institutions involves the sacrifice of democracy itself. Parliament is the only possible instrument of government for the British people," he concluded.

Members Of Staff Will Lecture Today

Colonel Bovey, Mr. George And Dr. Brunt To Speak

Three meetings will be addressed by prominent members of the McGill staff this afternoon, that of Colonel W. E. Bovey at the Chateau de Ramezay, of Mr. R. George at Victoria Hall and of Dr. Brunt of Macdonald College at Windsor Hotel.

Colonel Bovey who is the Director of Extra-Mural Affairs at McGill will speak "On the Track of Cartier." He will address the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society.

Mr. George, Lecturer in Oral English, will deliver an address on "We English—by one of us." This address will be delivered to The Westmount Women's Club at Victoria Hall at three this afternoon.

The third lecture will be given to the American Women's Club by Dr. Brunt. Dr. Brunt is the Professor of English at Macdonald College who will come to the city to deliver this lecture. The lecture which will take place at the Windsor Hotel is on John Galsworthy. All three meetings will begin at three o'clock.

Beauharnois Visited

The first meeting of the Electrical Club of McGill was held yesterday, and took the form of a luncheon in the Union Grill Room. Immediately afterwards the party, which consisted of some 35 club members, left by autobus for Beauharnois to inspect the recently constructed power-plant there. The trip took about one and a half hours, and once there, the party remained inspecting the installations at the light-heat and power building.

Chemical Industry Club

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Industry Club in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building at 5 o'clock tomorrow. All interested are requested to attend.

Newfoundland Club Will Hear Square Deal Party Leader

THE activities of the Newfoundland Club of McGill will be resumed for the ensuing session at the opening meeting tonight, which takes place at Strathcona Hall, at eight o'clock, and will assume the form of a smoker, refreshments being served later in the evening.

The guest speaker for this evening is Mr. R. L. Calder, K.O., prominent lawyer of Montreal, and leader of the new Square Deal Party. Mr. Calder who has come into special prominence since the recent victory of Mayor Houde, for whom he has acted as lieutenant, and is best known to the public as the head of the recently formed Square Deal Party, opposed to the Taschereau Government of Quebec.

After the address, refreshments will be served, following which will be an entertainment consisting of the singing of old Newfoundland folk-songs. All members of the University who are Newfoundlanders will be welcome at this meeting, the first of the year for this group.

Opportunities For Speaking Practice Offered By Union

IN ORDER to give practical experience to those who are interested in public speaking, the Debating Union will hold a practice night tomorrow in the Music Room of the Union. If a favourable response is shown, these practices will be repeated. They are open to all undergraduates.

Speeches may be delivered on any topic, whatever, but they are not to exceed five minutes. A list of sample topics has been prepared by John A. McLeish, Vice-President of the Debating Union, who will be in the chair. It may be seen on the notice board of the Arts Building. These practice nights were instituted two years ago.

A guest critic, someone outstanding in local debating circles—will be in attendance at each meeting. The proceedings are scheduled to start at seven o'clock, and will last for two hours, so that the whole evening will not be taken up to the exclusion of studies or other activities.

Quatre Bras Called Crucial Moment In Bonaparte's Defeat

W. S. Reid Delivers Paper Before Historical Club

PRIZEWINNER NAMED

John S. Hodgson, Arts '37, Awarded Grant

John S. Hodgson, Arts '37, was named Historical Club prizewinner at the first meeting of the society, held last night. The prize is awarded to an honour student in history who does very well in his first year and is a member of the club. It is of the value of ten dollars in books.

Following this announcement, the guest speaker, W. S. Reid, B.A., former President of the club, delivered a paper on "The Battle of Quatre Bras and the Campaign of 1815." "The battle of Quatre Bras," he claimed, "was, rather than Waterloo, the crucial point of Napoleon's attempt to re-establish himself as master of Europe."

Ney Blundered

Here Napoleon faced an army of two hundred thousand British and Germans, under Wellington and Blücher—twice as many men as he had at his command. His original plan, if carried out correctly, would have led to the complete destruction of both armies facing him, and the French forces would have reached Brussels. Instead of this, fatal hesitation and delay on the part of Ney, his Marshal, gave Napoleon only a partial victory. He split the two armies, but the Germans were enabled to escape, instead of being completely annihilated, stated the speaker.

Two days later, Napoleon met the British army at Waterloo. He finally gained the ascendancy, but just before the finishing blow the German forces under Blücher finally reached Waterloo, and the French were between two fires, with the well-known result.

Defeat Due to Germans

The defeat here was due entirely to the Germans, as Napoleon already had Wellington beaten. If his original plans had been fulfilled, these forces would have been wiped out by Ney, and Napoleon would again have been master of Europe. Instead, the blundering of Ney in particular and the whole French staff in general, brought these well-laid plans to naught. Truly, "Ney lost the French Empire for Napoleon at Quatre Bras."

Appointments Made To Circle Executive

Chairmen and Members Of Maccabean Committees Named

Five appointments to the executive of the Maccabean Circle have been announced, thereby completing the executive for the present session. The President and other main officers, as well as three members of the Executive Advisory Committee, were elected at the last meeting of the Circle.

Two appointments to the Executive Advisory Committee are Pearl Jacobs, R.V.C. '37, and Morton Godine, Arts '38. Students who have only recently arrived at the University have been chosen purposely, as it is felt that it would be advantageous to have "younger blood" trained in the running of the Circle.

Besides these, were appointed Chairmen for the three standing committees of the Circle. These are: Chairman of the Educational Committee, Harry Cramer; Chairman of the Social Committee, Abe Gruber; Chairman of the Employment Committee, Ben Schecter. The membership of these committees has also been named as follows: Educational Committee, Sylvia Cardon, Syd Friedman, Clarence Gross; Social Committee, Arnold Katz, Allan Marcus, Max Roth, Ann Romoff, Frances Cohen and Cora Ripstein; Employment Committee, Eddie Orellstein, Gerald Bronfman, Dorothy Myerson, Edith Dorfman and Nina Oalserman. The above-mentioned students will help the Chairmen of their various committees but are not to be considered as Executive members.

What's On

TODAY

5.00—Choral and Operatic Society Executive.
5.15—Band Practice.
8.00—Newfoundland Club.
8.30—Political Economy Club.

TOMORROW

Stamp Club.
Chemical Industry Club.
S.C.M. Folk Dance.

Hallowe'en Hobgoblins Hold Harvest Holiday

Wheee! Halloween is here! All ghosts and goblins, weird witches, and such-like masqueraders are invited to a fitting celebration in a fitting setting. The dim-lit cavern at the rear of Strathcona Hall has been chosen as the setting, and Norman Jennison's Orchestra will help in the celebration. Also Harvest Refreshments (no extra charge) will be served.

Special notice should be taken that this will be a most opportune opportunity to try out the Date Bureau. Because, firstly, you and your partner can be masked right through if you're afraid to take a chance; and secondly, the lighting of the cavern will be four photometric lumens in intensity. If you don't know what this means, ask the nearest engineering student, he won't know either. Therefore, if you find that the Date Bureau has failed you, you will be able to (1) Slip away, or (2) Get another partner.

Prizes will be offered for the best and worst costumes, but no one person can win both prizes. Also for those with futures, there will be a Fortune-Teller in attendance, who will read Destinies in the Stars, at so much per Destiny.

Pea-shooters and Charity baskets will be checked at the door, and under no circumstances will be allowed on the dance floor.

Tickets are obtainable at the Strathcona Hall, and the charge will be fifty-five cents per each, or one dollar for the "Couple" ticket.

Noted Violinist To Play At Concert

Mr. Jean Beland Will Render Solo at Tudor Hall

A prominent member of the Montreal Orchestra will be featured at the second of the current series of popular-priced Saturday afternoon concerts in Ogilvy's Tudor Hall, when Jean Beland, first cellist of Mr. Clark's ensemble will be heard in a recital this coming Saturday, October 27th, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Beland will be assisted by Edmond Trudel, the noted Montreal pianist and conductor, who will play Grieg's Sonata, Op. 36 with the violinist and will also be heard in the accompaniments. Outside of the Sonata, there will be one other major work, the "Suite Ancienne" by Camille Saint-Saëns, written in the early eighteenth century, and two groups of shorter works.

Although Mr. Beland has been heard as soloist with the Montreal Orchestra on several occasions, Saturday's programme will be his first full solo concert in a number of years.

Lon cub to be led around on a leash in the city streets. The Conseil d'Etat held that as the cub resembled a young dog so closely in appearance that it was not to be expected that the police should know that it was not a dog, and therefore that they were not negligent, and hence not responsible.

S.C.M. Folk Dance Repeated Tomorrow

TOMORROW night the S.C.M. is going to repeat the folk dancing which up to now has proved so popular. The dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, but students are invited to come earlier to play badminton and ping-pong, which precede the regular program.

The dances will be led by one of the students who has had a good deal of experience along these lines. Students who have never tried folk dancing are asked to make a point of being present for the evening's fun. Freshmen are especially welcome.

"Student World" To Sponsor Symposium

Local Group Asked For Contributions

The Student Christian Movement of McGill has been asked to contribute to a symposium by ten universities on this continent and in Europe. The subject will be "world peace." This project is sponsored by the "Student World," a periodical published in Geneva by the World Student Christian Movement.

Recent reports show that the McGill Student Christian Movement has become one of the leading organizations making up the National Movement across Canada. On every campus in Canada there is a branch of the S.C.M., each of which sends a delegate to the national conference at Lake Couchiching each year in September.

The Couchiching conference, this year brought to the eyes of the public the fact that from Atlantic to Pacific, students were vitally interested in many of the same problems. There were also local interests of a rather varied nature, which were carried on in the college community. The University of Manitoba Movement, has been engaged in a study of New Canadians in Winnipeg, and has provided recreational and educational facilities for them. The Toronto Movement is continuing its program of last winter in the unemployed shelters in Toronto, teaching folk dancing and handicrafts. Vancouver students are studying the effects of Oriental immigration in British Columbia, and are making plans for another Pacific Area Conference, similar to that held in 1931, when students from all the countries bordering on the Pacific met for the first time to study their common problems.

Remembrance Day

Monday the 12th of November will not be a public or University holiday.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Bridge Club

The Bridge Club held the first round of its tournament in the Union Grill Room last night with a large number being present.

SHORTHAND

A student would like to get in touch with four or five other students who would care to learn shorthand. Please leave name and address with Bill Gentleman.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone Lancaster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

LINDSAY H. PLACE Editor-in-Chief
ALLISON A. M. WALSHE Managing Editor
JOHN A. NOLAN News Editor
H. BRODIE HICKS Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Features: Morton Bloomfield
Exchanges: Reuben Friedman '35
A Styles '35 J. McDonald '36
P. F. Vineberg '35 L. Picard '35
W. Chamard '35 A. Gruber '36
I. Hyams '36 D. G. Amaron '36
M. Goldfine '35

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Phil Vineberg Sports: Hy. Perelmutter

REPORTERS

C. Schneiderman, S. Cooper, J. Marshall,
F. Brown, A. Isenman, J. Greenwood, M.
Fitch, S. Goldstein, L. Eldow, R. Cohen, E.
Salomon.

Vol. XXIV—Wed., Oct. 24, 1934—No. 17

Advertising

IT is a commonplace to say that we are living in a Machine Age. Our complex economy today is built up entirely on the machine. Ever since the Industrial Revolution first appeared in England in the day of Adam Smith and Ricardo, the world has experienced a very rapid transition from a medieval economy to a highly industrialized society, in which such words as "rationalization," "standardization," "specialization" and "integration" are but by-words. The old limited, domestic market has been replaced by the world market, necessitated in many cases by the phenomenon of mass production, evident on all sides today. Gigantic capital equipment continues to pour out masses of products for consumption, and in many cases, as we see today, even floods the market, resulting in "overproduction."

Mass production obviously demands mass consumption, and this is where advertising comes in. No producer can hope to survive unless he carries out an effective policy of advertising, whereby he can capture markets for his products. The consumer must be impressed with the product and its quality — and a policy of advertising is naturally the means. In our highly competitive and individualistic era, where the consumer moreover has the freedom to buy what he pleases, advertising is the very life-blood of industry and trade. In a socialist society, advertising would obviously not be needed, but in our capitalist society it is vitally essential. Not only would the producer have extreme difficulty in marketing his product, but the consumer would not know where to turn and would often be led astray by inferior goods.

Formality:

IT is difficult to estimate in what proportions the lack of initiation ceremonies; of dormitory, gymnasium and swimming pool facilities; and the influence of one of the most formal cities on the continent are responsible for the very austere and formal atmosphere which is unique to the McGill campus. Unfortunately this trait, though extremely laudable in moderation, is carried to an extreme in most University activities with the result that an utter lack of conviviality prevails as students go scurrying from lecture to lecture and then home again. Thus do we go about forming the life-long friendships which we are so often told are to prove invaluable to us in later life and which supposedly form a very integral part of college training.

Not only do outside students succeed in making comparatively few acquaintances and still fewer friends but many local students enter college with their own little "clique" and throughout the four years of their course never manage to widen the circle of their friends to any marked degree. It is with pleasure, therefore, that we note the arrangements which are being proceeded with for the Freshman Ball which will give this year's freshman class the further opportunity of becoming acquainted with their fellow class members. It has been all too common in the past for students of the same class to go about year after year without even getting to know their classmates let alone to develop friends amongst them.

By this time most classes have gone through the annual farce of the election of class officers, who, presumably are to guide their destinies during the term and unite the class as a unit by arranging various events of interest in the way of debates, smokers, luncheons or parties in addition to carrying on their major occupations of taking up collections for everything from Chinese missions to "Annual" photos.

The terrific interest manifested in these nominations and elections together with the representative choice made by them is sufficient to deter those elected from considering their position as anything but a farce. The mere fact that most officers are elected by the railroad process is sufficient explanation as to why initiative is seldom shown in attempting to arrange matters of interest to class members, who of course are fundamentally to blame for the dearth of their diversifications.

Some initiative and activity on the

part of these officers, whose qualifications are often of the best, if combined with a little interest on the part of class members could do a lot towards bringing about a more free and easy atmosphere and a greater general interest in affairs in general. A little of the honour which should be connected with positions on class executives could possibly be restored in this manner with the result that perhaps half the class members would remember the names of perhaps half the members of their executives for perhaps half of the term.

Such remarkable progress, however, can hardly be expected to be made all at once.

Date Bureau

THE Managing Board wish to clear up a misconception which has apparently arisen with regard to the management of the Date Bureau, by stating that the Daily has officially nothing whatsoever to do with it and is in no way supporting its operations. It has been given publicity in the same way that any undertaking around the campus of interest to students would be, but it is in no way officially sponsored by the Daily.

PANEGYRICUS

By McParfootin

Going To The Devil

THE PLAYERS' CLUB has definitely gone to the devil. Evidently intent on refuting the insidious allegations of past critics, to the effect that the Save-The-Drama-At-All-Costs-Movement was merely a pink tea affair, these thespians have decided to do the "Devil's Disciple," by G. B. S., just for the "hell of it." No doubt, this is a distressing state of affairs. For although we watched them slither along the risky Road to Rome, saw them Get Slapped (curtesy P. J. G.), admired them as they gave themselves enough Rope, not only to hang themselves, but the M. R. T. as well, and, in final explanation for their sins turn Coward and get Hay Fever, we always admitted, when driven into a corner, that China is a good potential market for our surplus wheat crop.

And now they've gone and done it! They've thrown down the gauntlet, yawned themselves into ferocious activity, to give ample evidence of a mild attack of ineffectual bravado. Hence the introduction into our innocent and untainted midst of no less a personage than the Devil, . . . and George Bernard Shaw. Evidently they have not yet learned that Crime Don't Pay, or, Is The Woman's Place in the Home?

This Date Bureau!

IF THIS deluge of milk of human kindness isn't damned pretty soon, we shall find ourselves drooling about like a pack of over-nourished infants. A case in point is this newly unearthed student altruism, which is not only concerned with such apparently harmless pastimes as covering the shocking nudity of underprivileged natives of Abyssinia, but seems determined to find a fitting soul-mate for every one of our happy and unfettered males (and females). First of all our little Napoleon borrowed somebody's idea of a Date Bureau, and blossomed forth into a first rate matrimonial broker. He is supremely happy because he has found a new way of annoying the maximum number of people with the minimum of effort. By way of competition, the Union House Committee, the Arts Undergrad Society, and the Women's Union have also decided that our Frosh and Freshettes (may heaven shield them from the bounties of patronage) should not remain untrammelled.

And so we are exposed to an A-1 species of belly-aching from all sides, and, if it keeps up much longer, we, on our part, are determined to campaign with righteous indignation for a Milk Fund for Undernourished Campus Altruists, who are trying, oh so hard, to do their little mite of Good in this world, and to make their little mite of Profit for Whatever the Good Cause May Be.

That isn't so bad per se, but when we delve into the "inner machinations" of the Date Bureau, we discover that there is the proverbial ebony gentleman in the heap of lighthearted material. When the mighty brain that welds this project stands revealed to us in all its nakedness and vacuity, we are truly abashed. We have no desire to stoop to personalities, and if in this particular case, we were to do so, we would be obliged to stoop plenty.

McParfootin has always been an admirer of Law and Order and Peace above all else. He dislikes having his morning lectures ruined by constant repetition of such tripe as Date Bureaus and the ill-assorted pairings that this new affair may concoct. He would very much like to reprint a paragraph from his last year's effusions, entitled "Heaven Preserve Us," but fears that it would do little good.

If our little self appointed Emperor of the Exchanges pleads that the Date Bureau is the only thing he has to play with, we shall forthwith buy him a first rate rattle, a moustache cup, and a private broadcasting studio, custom built with rounded corners and padded walls, and a dated photograph of Napoleon on the tightly barred door. Then all will be well!

Seen And Heard

IT IS a fine thing to have one's prayers answered with such unflinching dispatch. Last week, for no particular reason whatsoever, we put in a call for a dirt column, and behold, yesterday we got it. And so long as its operator sees straight, and doesn't become myopic, it may well succeed in filling that Nine-O'Clock-Chasm, and in bringing fame and fortune to its author. However, judging by random and assorted growls we overheard yesterday, this is completely contingent on said operator remaining Heard, and not Seen.

Frisky Frobisher

THIS guy Frobisher, who occasionally page-twos for the edification of all and sundry, is an enigmatic creature. Although a mere Freshman, it is rumored, that at a moments notice, he is perfectly capable of growing a beard. And a red one at that. He has also been heard to claim that he and his pal with the heart of Flint can harmonize to anything including the Riot Act. Frobisher's misbegotten correspondence home is conceived in a fye fashion, and probably that's why we're agin' it. He was heard to

remark that he was simply a canny frosh playing dumb. Which still leaves him with a lot to account for during the time that he isn't playing. Egad, Oscar, another cigarette!

Here Comes The Band!

STRIKING a pose of reverent devotion, we pause to do homage to the only officially sanctioned noise-making apparatus at McGill. When we refer to the McGill Band thusly, and insert the word 'only', we do so advisedly, for its one-time competitor, the McGill Rooters' Section, is a thing of the gay and hoary past. A splendid organization, is our band, and they play their three numbers with unrivalled zest and gusto, and with lavish disregard for any accepted musical traditions. It's really remarkable how so many instruments are able to produce approximately the same sound at approximately the same time.

The chic white trimmings worn by that lucky fellow who happens to wave the baton are indeed a dream to behold. He is rivalled, in his apparently futile movements, only by our cheer-leaders, who have, by this time, actually convinced us that they "love our darling Redmen," or words to that effect.

One thing, however, is to be dreaded. What if the band is so rash as to learn a new number? Suppose, on some bright and sunny Saturday, when assembled in all their glory, they rise, and after ten-to-one bets that they're going to play "Put On Your Red and White Sweater," have been placed, they actually break forth into something really revolutionary like "Oh Promise Me" or "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet"! We shudder at the mere contemplation of such a catastrophe. Surely none of us would survive the shock. So let's send the band to Kingston. Or better still, to the Melbourne Cemetery, in Australia.

McParfootin.

OUR GALLIC NEIGHBOURS

Winter Daylight Saving Time

Hebdo-Laval, Oct. 5th.

AN ORIGINAL idea, this: "It is good, excellent even, to have a summer daylight-saving time, one hour more of light each evening; but why not during winter also? Does its necessity necessarily disappear as a matter of course on Sept. 30th? The fact is clear that we need daylight-saving time in Winter. I would go one better: an advance of another hour in the Fall over the usual advanced time. Thus in the middle of December, the sun would only set at 6 P.M.; true, it would only rise at 9.45 A.M., but who would not consent to see the sun rise one hour later in order to see it set an hour later also?"

If Jeannot, whom I quoted, is correct, I wonder even if some people would not suggest retaining the two hour advance in the Spring, and adding another hour next summer, and keep adding on ad infinitum. We would soon gain 24 hours and more. That would be living up to date, borrowing on the future, living on credit, what?

Debutantes! Debutantes Again

L'Hebdo-Laval, Sept. 29th.

LAST year we mentioned that the "Hebdo-Laval" of Quebec seemed particularly to pay too much attention to a funny species of animal known as "debutantes". It had somewhat of a mania in writing articles with more than vinegar in it, about the charming little things. Sometimes, we pointed out, it even went so far as to be on the edge of yellow-journalism. The "Quartier Latin", which indulged in the same unhealthy indoor sport, finally came to its senses last year, and dropped the burning subject. But despite our friendly observations, our fatherly criticism, and finally our Jovian attack, these upstart, young moustacheless, bravados of Laval (Quebec) are again attempting to show their brilliancy in a field far apart from University studies (!)

"As it did in recent years, 'L'Hebdo-Laval' wants to present to the public these young and graceful things, making their first hesitating steps in what convention has seen fit to call the "great world", which despite its name is but petty smallness. Charming debutantes, you have guessed it, it is of you I wish to talk about. The public is eager to know you. This is why, every week, I will publish the portrait of one of you. I will try to describe, as my pen goes by, your qualities, and your tiny, wee defects, if any!"

Where is the ancient chivalry of our forefathers gone to? Where, alas! where? . . .

Our Exchanges

"La Rotonde" (University of Ottawa)
WE RECEIVED a letter from the Editor-in-Chief of "La Rotonde", organ of the Students of the University of Ottawa, Mr. Jean Jacques Garneau, a premedial Student. We had asked Mr. Garneau to collaborate to the aims of the "McGill Daily" and to open a column similar to this one, with a view of enhancing the relations between the two Universities. He has answered that he will devote a column called "OUR EXCHANGES" in which he will deal with McGill as we deal with other Universities. We are pleased to publish the following extract:

"There is no doubt that with a little perseverance and co-operation you will succeed in bringing about a more intimate union between the French and English Universities. We would take great pleasure to receive the 'McGill Daily' in exchange for our paper. The University of Ottawa maintains friendly relations with the University of Montreal and Laval University of Quebec. So does 'La Rotonde' with 'Le Quartier Latin' and 'L'Hebdo-Laval'. We will take great pleasure in securing a similar contact with the 'McGill Daily'."

"Gleaning From Others' Fields"

WE HAVE announced that the "Hebdo-Laval" of Quebec would again open a column similar to this one, called "Gleaning from Others' Fields". Here is what they say in the issue of Sept. 11th: "We propose to open a column devoted to the University Press, which will explain and announce to the Students of Laval what is being done in the other Canadian and foreign Universities, and will perhaps give them useful suggestions". And in the issue of Sept. 29th:

"As we have announced in our first number we will soon start to publish a University Press Column. This column exists in the 'McGill Daily' and in 'Le Quartier Latin', who have realized its importance. Last year 'L'Hebdo-Laval' started such a column. We wish to continue it this year, hoping in so doing to interest our readers in what

is going on in our sister-universities."

Leaders

From "Le Quartier Latin," Oct. 11th
HERE is an extract from a very interesting article by Paul Merriot dealing with leaders:

"The main trouble about our generation comes from the fact that we never had any 'leader.' After the War there surged men the world over who were men of action: Mussolini in Italy, Dolfuss in Austria, Hitler in Germany, Gombos in Hungary; these were soldiers of the late War. In France, those who started the revolt of February 6th, were veterans of the Battle of the Marne. The eulogy of dictators, of Hitlerism or fascism, does not interest us. But we are interested in the mystery of 'action.' What have men of this generation, men who are more than 35 and less than 50, done for Canada?"

"Have people who, in 1910, were applauding Bourassa, Asselin, Lavergne (real men of action), benefited through the experience of the Great War? Sure enough some showed their independence at first by denouncing political inaction, proposing reforms, etc., and afterwards? . . . Many slowly subdued, have become functionaries and been silenced by government jobs. Others have fallen into an easy skepticism; and today they affect to be sophisticated, despising petty politics and using toward youthful organizations words of a polished but non-committal language. And this is why our generation has had no true leaders."

"The French Canadian Nation"

"Le Quartier Latin," Oct. 11th:

THIS BOOK by Mr. Albert Levesque, the Montreal publisher, has been reviewed by Mr. Jules Leger, who gives us ideas well worth considering:

"We (the French Canadians) form a race by ourselves. We are grouped on a land of our own, governed by special laws, and speak a common language: our traditions, our history, our ambitions, come from the same origin, and aim at a common goal. We constitute a nation; we have therefore national rights and national duties, because a nation is a moral person."

"Our rights, besides the natural right to live and develop the heritage from our fathers, are guaranteed to us by the B.N.A. Act 1867. As to our duties, they can be summed up in two words: 'Action and Solidarity.' The action of the French Canadian should tend mainly toward the conserving and perfecting his personality."

CLAUDE DUBUC.



Correspondence

Uccle, the third October, 1934.
The Sir Headmaster of the College from and at Montreal, Canada.

Respectable Sir:—

It is with a great hope, but also with a great fear that I am writing to You. If the tune or the style or also the spelling of my letter is not as it would must be, I pray You to excuse me why it results of an incomplete knowledge of the english language. It is just the subject of my letter.

I, Van Doornick, Francis; living Rue Engeland number 409 at Uccle-Jez-Bruxelles, Belgium, aged of 17 year, I have ended this Summer the studies, in greek-latin section, of the Athenaeum or College, I have learned there the chief modern languages. I now have the intention to perfect it by writing the strange boys, they would correct my letters and send these back to me, I should also correct their one in French. I have correspondents in Europa, but I desire friends in the other parts of the world; I have obtained in Mauritius Island (Africa), in USA, and I have asked of Australia.

If my proposition for entertaining

(Continued on page 3)

RHAPSODY IN A FLAT



She just popped the question — "Have you got a Turret?" and of course he has. Hence the rhapsody. In a flat or anywhere else for that matter, Turrets are part of the enjoyment picture—the satisfying answer to the question of what's best in cigarettes.



Quality and Mildness
Turret
CIGARETTES
SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Full Line

DRAWING SUPPLIES

for
ENGINEERING STUDENTS
Mathematical Sets — Slide Rules — Tee Squares — Paper, etc.

ART EMPORIUM, LIMITED

1429 McGill College Avenue

HIGHEST QUALITY

COAL — COKE — FUEL OIL

FARQUHAR ROBERTSON LIMITED

360 Notre Dame St. W.

Marquette 1245

EMERALD HOUSE

offers high class rooms with automatic heat regulation, showers, abundance of hot water. Reduced rates. Single and double.

1015 Sherbrooke W.

New Grange Cafe

NOW OPEN

Daily Special Full Course
Turkey Dinner

30 cts

475 Sherbrooke W.

SAVE \$ \$ by RENTING UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS

From the maker
UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER LIMITED

639 Craig W. LA. 4241

Buy Your COLOURS

for the Game at the

Tuck Shop

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

WOMEN'S UNION

OF

McGILL UNIVERSITY

WILL BE HELD IN THE COMMON ROOM

OF THE

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE

Tomorrow at 3 o'clock

Redmen Tune Up On New Plays For Mustang Encounter

Shag's Squad Confident Of
Repeating Win Over
Western

TO TRY NEW PLAYS

A CONFIDENT BAND of McGill Rugbyists reported at Molson Stadium yesterday afternoon for their first practice since their game against Western in London last Saturday. No serious injuries were reported and a full squad should be on hand to meet the same team when they come to Montreal on the 27th.

Coach Shaughnessy is concentrating on attacking formations and expects to have several new plays working smoothly by Saturday. Chief fault of the McGill squad so far this season has been lack of scoring punch and the coach is determined to remedy this. It is notable that McGill has scored but one touchdown during the current league season and that this resulted from a fumble on the part of their opponents. As Western is regarded as more or less of a push-over, they should provide an excellent team that by the time the crucial game with Queen's is reached on November 3rd, the plays should be in perfect shape.

Few Injuries

Riddell and Markham who were both knocked about to a certain extent in London put in an appearance this afternoon, little the worse for wear. The former has a slightly strained knee which did not prevent him from taking part in the light work-out while the latter is still wearing a roll of adhesive tape over his eye. Smith and Degnan may not be used to any extent next Saturday unless urgently required. While both state that they are in perfect condition to play, Shaughnessy will run no risks of losing either of these valued players before the more important games next month.

It is doubtful if the Red squad will indulge in any heavy scrimmage this week although the Freshmen may be called upon to give the Seniors a work-out later on. A passing practice with the Montreal team is scheduled for tomorrow night.

New Plays

Shaughnessy's new plays should

FROSH GRID COACH TO TAKE TWO FULL SQUADS TO BISHOPS

Game With Bishops Seconds
In Addition to Regular
League Fixture

Fresh from their victory over the Loyola squad, the frosh footballers are tuning up for an exhibition game with the L.C.C. Old Boys in a night game this Friday. There will be a scrimmage practice this afternoon at 5.00 and another on Thursday.

Coach Dunc Anderson announced that if enough men turned out, two full squads would be taken to Sherbrooke to meet the Bishops first and second squads on Nov. 3rd. The game with the first squad is a regular league contest, while the encounter with the seconds would be an exhibition match.

To make it possible to field two complete squads against Bishops, it is imperative that the following turn out: Ken McQuarrie, Chadwick, Clifford Brown, Jim Hall, Albert Malouf, Bob Kenny, Wally Wilson, Dan Doherty, Taylor Bradbury, Jim Dunphy, Andy Anton, Pete Monk, Lloyd Smith, Vernon Emory, Don Novinger, Dunbar Russell, A. D. Thornton, Ken Wilson, Art Neale, S. Alford, Cliff Spearman, H. Baker, Milligan, Stewart Reid, Don Lowry, Ernie Rossiter, Ian Collins, Bob Dunn, Dick Birks, Fred Porter, Bob Anderson, Bruce Fletcher, Russ Richardson, George Duncan, Hugh McKinnon, Ken Thomson, and Carlton Crissy.

baffle the Mustangs considerably Saturday. Even when tried out for the first time last night they worked with precision although it may be a different story with an opposing line to tangle up the works. In the past, however, the McGill stalwarts have shown themselves more than capable of providing protection for the backfield men. The forward pass was not used as much as usual against Western as McGill's other plays were working better than in the past. However the new formations will take this important offensive weapon into account.

Intermediate Trackmen Set For Friday's Meet

R.M.C. and Ottawa University
Send Down Strong
Squads

McGill Squad Expects To
Retain Title

INTERMEDIATE track men are continuing practices for the big meet with R.M.C. and Ottawa University Friday. Most of the members of the team were out at the Stadium for workouts yesterday, and today the weight men will continue to round off their training, while the runners will content themselves with jogging around the track a few times.

All the McGill men are in first class condition for the meet, and should be in great form to tackle the opposing colleges. Crowley, a senior harrier, who was not in the best of shape for the interfaculty meet, is at his best again, and should be right up with Terry

Entries For Intermediate Track Meet

	McGill	R.M.C.	Ottawa Univ.
100 YARDS:	Denton Roberts Fraser	Girouard Smith, G. R. Slater	
220 YARDS:	Denton Fraser Roberts	Macdonald Girouard Middlebro'	
440 YARDS:	Pounder Fraser Wisdom	Macdonald Cunnington Slater	
880 YARDS:	Derry Pounder Schechter	Wickson Boswell Thom	Corcoran
ONE MILE:	Crowley Schechter Todd	Wickson Cooper Boswell	Corcoran
THREE MILES:	Todd Cam Crowley	Cooper Thom Wickson	
HIGH HURDLES:	Lewis	Rainnie Armstrong Wilkins	W. Nixon
LOW HURDLES:	Lewis Wisdom	Wilkins Middlebro' Armstrong	W. Nixon
HIGH JUMP:	Roy Smith	Rainnie McKergow Wilkins	W. Nixon
BROAD JUMP:	Calder Roberts Love	Rainnie McKergow Wilkins	W. Nixon
POLE VAULT:	Love	Wilkins Hick McKergow	
SHOT PUT:	Woolhouse Rodi	McKergow Rainnie	Courtright
DISCUS:	Rodi Woolhouse	Rainnie Wrenshall	Courtright
JAVELIN:	Kalfas Shapiro	McKergow Smith, L. B. Wrenshall	Courtright
RELAY:	Pounder Denton Lewis Derry Schechter Fraser	Girouard Middlebro' Slater Macdonald Cunnington Boswell	

Todd, his team mate in the three mile race. Todd, who gave Ray Stoté such a battle in the interfaculty meet, is one of the favourites for this event.

Pounder Quarter-Miler

Pounder, the fair haired quarter-miler, has been training steadily since the interfaculty meet, when he ran a brilliant quarter mile to take third place. Given a good day, Pounder will be a hard man to beat in this event. Derry and Schechter, distance men are both ready for the battle.

The Cadet and Ottawa line-ups show an array of well-balanced and brilliant stars, who should score many points. R. M. C. with seventeen entrants is represented in every event, by the full number of men. Ottawa

on the other hand with only three men, is entered in only nine events, but even at that will be a dangerous team.

Former School Runners

Boswell of R.M.C. is a runner who is known in Montreal, having competed in interscholastic meets here while representing Bishop's College School. In the half mile he and Wally Derry will be renewing a rivalry that began in 1933 when the McGill man defeated Boswell in the interscholastic half mile race. Nixon of Ottawa is another former school-boy track star and for several years won championships in the McGill interscholastic meet, in both the hurdle events and in the broad jump.

Law Steamrollers Flatten Artsmen In Grid Debacle

The Arts Classicists, in their unfortunate rugby encounter with the Law Lions were forced to swallow the Codex Justinianus and a couple of points of order, to boot, as the legal luminaries steam-rolled their way to a 28-1 runaway. The Lions treated the Artsmen like a bunch of Wolf Cubs, as their famous Pickemupandrunlikehell system made its startling debut.

The first quarter was barely under way, before Johnny Nolan (At. 2222) of Law broke through the Arts line and blocked a kick to recover it and score a touch. From then on it was a question of how many points Law could score in 60 minutes of play.

Bill Sellar, playing his first game this year, kicked well all the way through, and after getting over his early season jitters, turned in some hide 'n go seek plays, which made one think of the days of Calhoun, McMaster et al.

An aerial attack such as even Medicine have not shown on the lower campus, had the crowd in a tizz. Law scored a touchdown with the forward, with Owen, dragging the whole Arts team with him going over for a major score, which was promptly converted.

General Sellar, at this time, after flipping several forward passes, took time out to score another one of Law's touchdowns, which Nolan converted with a placement. The game Arts' team, outweighed on the line, outsped in the backfield, capitalized on the failure of the Law machine to make yards on third down, and recovered the ball on Law's 30 yard line. They scored their only point from this strip. Gordon George and Bon Corbett scored Law's final touch just before the final whistle went.

Arts: Bourne, Stevenson, Amaron, Cohen, Caron, Weber, Wilson, Montgomery, Mislav, Kalfas, Price, Morgan, McGibbon.

Law: Nolan, Sellar, Savard, Walker, Murphy, Owen, Gales, Calder, Weldon, Corbett, Harrington, George, Phelan.

English Rugby

The rugby game scheduled for tonight has been called off. Will the following turn up at the Stadium today at 5.00 p.m.: Radcliffe, Rabnath, Smith, Partridge, Angel, Coleman, Romans. The rest are requested to appear at the Lower Campus, at the same time.

Co-ed Track Meet Friday

R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. co-eds will hold sway on the Upper Stadium on Friday at 2.00 p.m., as McGill's women tracksters engage in their annual meet. It is expected that a goodly number of freshettes will be entered, in addition to the upperclass entries. The events to be run off are: 100 yard dash, 60 yard dash, quarter mile relay, javelin throw and high jump.

All prospective entries must be handed in to the track manager, Eileen Crutchlow. The officials for the meet will be the Misses Slack, Harvey and Goulding.

KEEPING IN SHAPE This Winter?

HANDBALL, BASKETBALL, HEALTH DRILLS, INDOOR TRACK, SWIMMING, ETC.

Two or three workouts per week will keep you fit.

Excellent facilities available 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Students' Rate:

To June 1st \$8.00

One Year \$10.00

CENTRAL YMCA

1441 Drummond St. M.A. 8331

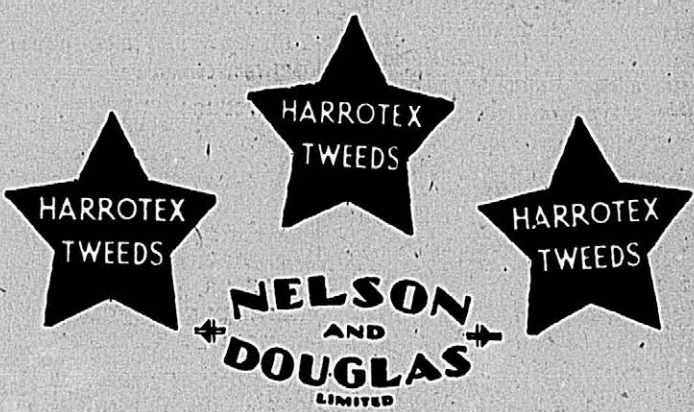


TO REACH YOUR GOAL

Most people have an objective they would like to reach—protection for old age, travel, education. Regular savings deposits of even small amounts, accumulating at compound interest, lead step by step to security and the attainment of one's goal.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

ON CANADA'S MOST FAMOUS CORNER



Three Star Rating for

HARROTEX

The All-Wool All-British

TWEED

Low Priced

Good-Looking — Hard-Wearing

Suits Made-to-order

\$19.50

(Extra trousers \$5.50)

Perfect fit guaranteed.

Harrotex has just the right degree of roughness so popular with University men.

The 30 shades in the range are unbelievably good. No trouble to make a choice, but

Don't leave it too long!

NELSON AND DOUGLAS LIMITED

TOOKE BLDG. Cor. PEEL & ST. CATHERINE STS.

Sports Fixtures 1934-35

- Oct. 26—Track Inter. at McGill
- Oct. 27—Eastward at C.N.R.A. (QRFU)
- Oct. 27—Rugby, Western at McGill
- Oct. 27—Rugby, Queen's at Toronto
- Oct. 27—English Rugby, Queen's at Toronto
- Oct. 27—Soccer, R.M.C. at Toronto
- Oct. 27—Rugby I, Bishop's at Loyola
- Nov. 3—McGill at C.N.R.A. (QRFU)
- Nov. 3—Rugby, Western at Toronto
- Nov. 3—Rugby, McGill at Queen's
- Nov. 3—English Rugby, McGill at Queen's
- Nov. 3—Soccer, McGill at R.M.C.
- Nov. 3—Rugby I, McGill at Bishop's
- Nov. 10—Rugby, Queen's at Western
- Nov. 10—English Rugby, Wanderers at McGill
- Nov. 10—Rugby, Toronto at McGill
- Nov. 10—Harrier at Queen's
- Dec. 8—Water Polo, McGill at Toronto
- Dec. 14—Hockey, Yale at McGill
- Dec. 15—Water Polo, Toronto at McGill
- Dec. 21—Hockey, Harvard at McGill
- Jan. 26—Basketball, Queen's at Toronto
- Jan. 26—Basketball, Queen's at Western
- Feb. 1—Basketball, Western at Queen's
- Feb. 2—Basketball, Western at McGill
- Feb. 9—Basketball, Toronto at Western
- Feb. 9—Basketball, Queen's at McGill
- Feb. 15—Basketball, McGill at Western
- Feb. 15—B.W. & F., McGill at Queen's
- Feb. 16—B.W. & F., McGill at Queen's
- Feb. 16—Basketball, McGill at Toronto
- Feb. 22—Basketball, Toronto at McGill
- Feb. 23—Basketball, Toronto at McGill
- Feb. 23—Swimming Meet at McGill
- Feb. 23—Gymnastic Meet at Toronto
- Mar. 2—Basketball, Western at Toronto
- Mar. 2—Basketball, McGill at Queen's

SPORTS NOTICES

BOXING

Boxing practices are being held in the Montreal High gymnasium from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Coach Bert Light is giving classes in physical exercises as well, and urges all interested turn out.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices are held in the Montreal High gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock. No previous experience is necessary, and anyone interested is urged to put in an appearance at once.

SWIMMING

All interested in swimming or diving are urged to turn out at the K. of C. pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.30 p.m. There is a keen demand for new material. Coach Vickerson will be in attendance.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB

The first meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. Badminton Club will be in the form of a Round Robin on Wednesday evening. Play will commence at 7.45 p.m. in Convocation Hall. All those wishing to play are asked to sign the list in the Common Room of the Arts Bldg. before Wednesday noon.

WATER POLO

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5.30 at the K. of C. tank on Mountain Street. All regular players and

Correspondence

(Continued from page 2)

correspondence with one of Your pupils could be admitted by You, I should be very joyous. In case of it agrees You, will You, pray, be as kind as kind as to communicate my address to your pupils: I could write to a few of them in the same time.

I have still two prayers to address to You, but I am afraid that it would not be suitable, I shall ask they, but if You think that You have no to answer to its, I pray You to do it. Will You give the copy of my letter, which I have put by the original, to the pupil (s) whom will entertain correspondence with me? And; I pray You to do not take it amiss, will You give it to him or to them the cover of my letter, because I collect paid covers? He (they) would send it back to me corrected with the copy.

I thank You very heartily for Your amable kindness.

Being very anxious for the result which You certainly Will give to my proposition, I pray You to accept, honorable Sir, the expression of my respectful feelings

Your servant very devoted,

F. VAN DOORNICK.

P.S. Topics of correspondence:

all those interested are urged to attend.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Medical Exams will be held daily from 12:30 to 1:30 till further notice. All students must be examined before taking part in athletics.

Sport Literature, Travels, Philately, etc.

Answer: One time every month at least). With the letter must be put my corrected copy.

Correspondants: Maximum 10, I answer to them in the same letter. If more pupils would be entertain correspondence with Belgian Pupils, I pray them to send me a list where must be mentioned, of all:

The name, Christianname (for name), the Age (date of birth, and also birth-place), then for every one privately the wished topics of correspondence.

I should make known, when there are demands, the conditions at which it would be done why I must recover my correspondence expenses of Canada and also of Belgium.

Editor's Note: This letter is published at the request of the Bursar's Office.

October 22nd, 1934.

The Editor,
McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:

May I draw your attention to two omissions in the articles on our newest championship teams. While your reporters have given well-deserved praise to the coaches and players of the Track and Tennis teams, there is absolutely no mention of the respective managers.

Frequently in the past your correspondents have referred to the thankless and time-consuming job of managing a team; and any athlete or coach will testify to the influence that a capable manager has on the team's success.

So while congratulations are being handed around, it seems only just

that a full share of the praise should go to John McDonald and John Gibbon, (each of whom handled a home meeting with great success) for their parts in the victories.

Sincerely yours,
J. A. BILLINGSLEY.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir—

It seems to me that the cure, or at least a palliative (while awaiting the formulation of a complete cure) of our present depression lies along far more simple lines than our statesmen or politicians realize. Instead of delving into statistics and delineating economic graphs of the rise and subsequent fall of wages, why not glance at a few simple facts surely obvious to all of us? I will but mention one of the lines of approach to a particular problem, namely that of our foreign-born unemployed—those whom while speaking and understanding English well, have, naturally, an excellent knowledge of their native tongue, Italian, German, Ukrainian, Bulgarian, Greek, Hebrew, Roumanian, etc. Would not many of these serve admirably as court interpreters, assistant court interpreters, aides in the consular field abroad or in translation work at home? Regarding consular work, it has often been brought to the attention of interested parties that our foreign trade suffers from either inadequate representatives of Canada abroad or negligence in the analysis of the needs of foreign countries using material or products such as we export. It is also a well-known fact that the mentality of a foreign trade customer is best understood by one of his own race—a very important

(Continued on page 4)

CLASS SECRETARIES

As soon as your Class Officers have been elected, please send in a list of their names To Miss Heasley at the Union.

IDENTIFY YOURSELF WITH MCGILL
BY WEARING YOUR COLOURS TO
THE GAME ON SATURDAY

NOTICES

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

The Social Science Research Council of New York City offer, for next season, Research Training Fellowships and Grants-in-Aid of Research in the Social Sciences. These are open to men and women who are citizens of the United States or Canada, who hold a Bachelor's degree, and are under the age of 25. The closing date for applications is March 15, 1935. Full particulars may be seen in the Office of the Secretary of the Graduate Faculty, in the Macdonald Physics Building.

FELLOWSHIP

A fellowship available for women of the value of £250 a year for three years, is offered for research at Girton College, Cambridge. Applications must be sent to the Secretary before January 1, 1935. Further particulars are in the office of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

STAMP CLUB

The first business meeting of the

Executive of the Choral and Operatic Society today at five o'clock in the Union Music Room.

"COME ALL YE NEWFOUNDLANDERS"

The first meeting of the McGill Newfoundland Club will be held in Strathcona Hall this evening at eight o'clock. The guest speaker will be Mr. R. L. Calder, K.C. A cordial invitation is extended to all newcomers, both men and women.

FRESHMEN PLEASE NOTE

The Freshman Dinner and Prom are being held on Monday evening, October 29th, instead of Friday, October 26th, as previously announced.

MCGILL BAND

There will be a practice this afternoon at 5:15 in the Union Ballroom. A full turnout is requested.

ARTS '35

Will all those interested in acting in

OLD MCGILL 1935

Will all the students of Engineering '35 kindly have their photos taken as soon as possible at Rice's Studio. Please do not delay as all photos must be taken in the next few weeks. The cost is \$2.75 which includes one extra copy of the photo.

Stamp Club will be held this Thursday in the Music Room of the Union. All members are requested to attend as this meeting is one of greatest importance.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Industry Club in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building at 5 o'clock, Thursday, October 18th. All interested are requested to attend.

RETURN COAT

Will the gentleman who took a brown trench-coat by mistake from the Redpath Library yesterday kindly return same to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

I.V.C.F. NOTICE

The date of the girls' Bible Study group has been changed to Thursday at 3 o'clock in Room 106 of R.V.C. All women students are welcome.

ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Will those students who have not returned specimens to the Department of Zoology kindly do so at once. Omission to return containers is causing difficulty.

BADMINTON

The Graduate students have been allotted Thursday nights from 7.30 to 11.00 for badminton on the R.V.C. courts. Fees will be charged for birds as formerly.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Students who have not already given their telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office must do so at once.

This information is necessary for the Students' Directory.

CHORAL & OPERATIC SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the ex-

skit, telephone Louis Johnson, F.I. 4154, or leave a note with Bill Gentleman today or tomorrow.

LOST

A lucky piece, a pink Mickey Mouse with white feet on a blue string. Extremely important that it should soon be recovered. Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

A pair of black kid gloves with white stitching. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A red Parker fountain pen without top, probably in the Daily office. Will the finder please leave with Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop.

One pair of glasses, in black box. Finder please leave them in Bill Gentleman's office.

Gold watch with initials M. R. S. on the back. Finder please return to M. Stewart at R.V.C.

One fraternity pin. Name H. Piper engraved on back. Leave with Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

On Friday an R.V.C. Athletic Coupon book. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Cunningham's Practical Anatomy, Vol. I. in the Field House last Saturday. Please return to the Medical Building or phone EL. 2760. Reward.

FOUND

Will the owners of the property listed below please call at the office of Strathcona Hall and claim it: One Student Handbook, one comb, one compact, one lipstick, one pair of gloves.

C. O. T. C. Orders

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th. Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

CONTINGENT ORDERS. Part 1. Nos. 19 to 13

By Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding MONTREAL, THURSDAY, 18th. October, 1934

19. DUTIES

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 21st October, 1934—2/Lt. A. D. Adamson. Next for duty—2/Lt. R. C. Simpson.

Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 21st October, 1934—Corpl. W. P. Murphy. Next for duty—L/Cpl. S. E. Moore.

20. PARADES

1. The Contingent will parade at 3480 University Street at 2000 hours on Thursday, 25th October, 1934, to march to the armory of the Canadian Grenadier Guards for training. DRESS: Drill Order.

2. Candidates for certificates "A" and "B" will report to the Examining Officer at the armory of the Canadian Grenadier Guards at 2030 hours on Thursday, 25th October, 1934, for the purpose of taking their Practical Examination.

3. Recruits will parade at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street, on Tuesday, 23rd October, 1934, at 8.00 p.m. DRESS: Drill Order. (Those not in possession of uniforms will parade in Mufti)

21. MUSKETRY

Platoon Headquarters and 2 sections of No. 2 Platoon will fire their Annual Classification on the Indoor Range at the Canadian Grenadier Guards' armory on Thursday, 25th October, 1934.

22. PLATOON ORGANIZATION

Further to Part I Order, No. 12, the following shows the Section Commanders in Nos. 1 and 2 Companies:—No. 1 Company—

No. 1 Platoon: L/Cpls. J. W. Kelly,

C. J. Gray, W. P. McFeat, G. H. Broseau.

No. 2 Platoon: L/Cpls. R. E. Beauchamp, H. V. Plett, J. I. Cooper, F. Hyde.

No. 2 Company—

No. 5 Platoon: Corpls. G. C. Jocham, A. D. Beddoes; L/Cpls. L. S. P. Smith, S. E. Moore.

No. 6 Platoon: Corpl. W. P. Murphy, L/Cpls. B. A. Smith, D. W. Thurston, G. R. Whiston.

23. STANDING ORDERS

The printed pamphlets embodying the Standing Orders of the Contingent, are available for issue at the rate of one per member. Company and Platoon Commanders will ensure that each member is in possession of one of these copies. Those not already in possession of this pamphlet can obtain same from the Orderly Room through their Company Commander.

J. S. BRISBANE, Major, Adj., McGill Univ. Cont. COTC.

PLAYER'S CLUB

Will the following please meet the producer in the Club Room at 5:00:—

The Misses Dobson, Hamilton, McGoun, Edgar, Atkinson; and the Messrs. Wiele, Johnson, Roth, Snelgrove, Moore, Pineo, O'Connor and Perlmutter. It is of great importance that all the above-mentioned attend.

Work Of Sir John Harington Reviewed Before Osler Society

First Meeting Hears W. d'A. Maycock and H. Elliott

HAS STRANGE CAREER Life of Tait McKenzie Also Considered

The first meeting of the Osler Society of McGill was held last night in the Osler Library of the medical building when two interesting papers were presented, both of which received the full attention of those present.

The first paper entitled "Sir John Harington" was read by W. d'A. Maycock. This was a study of the life and occupations of a courtier of Queen Elizabeth's time. Though he spent much time at court and was almost always a favourite of the Queen he did not receive the preferment to which he aspired. Indeed his ready tongue and irrepressible wit assured him popularity as a courtier and jester, but prevented his appointment to any position of trust and affairs.

Was Inventor

In modern times Harington is chiefly famous as the inventor of the water closet. In 1598 he installed the first automatic flushing water closet in his estate. His method of advertising and popularising his invention was to write a series of amusing pamphlets on its virtues. However only a few of the new conveniences were installed, one in the Queen's palace, and the invention had to be remade within the last century. In his own time Harington was renowned as a poet. He produced gallant songs of love and also exerted his medieval wit in the first English translation of "Aristotle". The first canto so shocked, yet pleased the Queen that he was banished from court to hasten the production of the remaining cantos. Harington's fame still lives as the translator of the "School of Salernum" first published in Latin in 1484.

Attractive Character

Though he did not achieve any degree of success in the world of his day he was banished from court to hasten acter, a saucy poet, a sharp observer, and apparently a typical Elizabethan courtier.

The second paper was presented by Harold Elliott. The subject "Tait McKenzie, M.D." was one of great interest to all McGill students. The famous sculptor was forced to work his way through McGill, at which he achieved scholastic distinction. At the same time he excelled in gymnastics, set an intercollegiate high jump record, and played on the football team.

Acted as Lecturer

Shortly after graduating, he was lecturing in anatomy at the University, and in artistic anatomy at the Art Gallery. His first works were the "Masks of Fatigue," which are on exhibition at the anatomical museum, and are famous throughout the world as lifelike expressions. His well-known casts "The Sprinter" and "The All-Round Athlete" were produced from the average measurements of many American athletes. They were so successful as to win places in 1904 in the Salon at Paris, and yet their author had received no artistic education.

His later works include "The Boxer," "The Wrestler," and "The Competitor," all showing healthy action. In 1904 McKenzie was appointed professor of Physical Education at the University of Pennsylvania, which post he still occupies.

During the war he was active as an organizer of physical training and inspection of troops for the armies of Great Britain, Canada, and the United States. The war also led to four of his most successful achievements, the war memorials of "The Volunteer" in Almonte, Ont.; "The Homecoming" in Cambridge, England; "The Victory" in the United States; and "The Call" in Edinburgh, Scotland.

McKenzie has exhibited several works notably the "Joy of Effort" at the Olympic Games, and his genius has shown itself to rival that of the Ancient Greeks.



Today

2.00 p.m.—Badminton. All students are welcome to use Strathcona Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons for Badminton.

Finance Canvassers

Reports of the Team Captains are to be made before 7 p.m.

Thursday

3.00 p.m.—Records of the Life of Jesus M. G. Brooks. Records of the Life of Jesus, M. E. Binmore.

7.30

—Badminton. Choir Practice, Strathcona Hall.

9.00

—Folk Dancing has been changed to this hour so that those who have other meetings to attend may take part in the dancing afterwards.

Recent Additions To The Library

ART AND ARCHITECTURE

Dewey, John.—Art as experience. c1934. Richmond, Leonard, ed.—(The) technique of the poster. 1933. Van Devanter, Anne W.—Poster making for the amateur. c1928. Watson, W. R.—Maurice Cullen, R. C. A. c1931.

BOOK ARTS

Bogeng, G. A. E.—Einführung in die Bibliophilie. 1931.

Garnett, R. S.—Odd memories. 1932.

THEATRE

Bishop, G. W.—Barry Jackson and the London theatre. 1933.

Dreier, Katherine S.—Shawn the dancer. 1933.

Oliveroff, Andre—Flight of the swan. 1932.

MISCELLANEOUS

Caiger, G.—Dolls on display, n.d.

Gielgud, V. H.—How to write broadcast plays. 1932.

Hine, Mrs. Annabel—(The) arrangement of flowers. 1933.

Hunter, R. S.—Rowing in Canada since 1848. 1933.

Lindley, Sir Francis—(A) diplomat off duty. 1928.

Pechkoff, Maj. Zinovi—(The) bugle sounds; life in the Foreign Legion. 1926.

PSYCHOLOGY

Comparative psychology, by E. L. Thorndike (and others). 1934.

Freeman, F. S.—Individual differences, the nature and causes of variations in intelligence and special abilities. c1934.

Kaizer, J. R.—(A) survey of the science of psychology. 1933.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

Bergson, H. L.—(La) pensee et le mouvant. 2e. ed. 1934.

Broad, C. D.—Determinism, indeterminism and libertarianism, an inaugural lecture. 1934.

Jaeger, W. W.—Aristotle; tr. fr. the Germ. 1934.

Keeling, S. V.—Descartes. 1934.

Marechal, Rev. Joseph.—Précis d'histoire de la philosophie moderne. 1933. v. 1.

Morgan, C. L.—(The) emergence of novelty. 1933.

Spiller, Gustav.—(The) ethical movement in Great Britain. 1934.

Turner, J. E.—Essentials in the development of religion. 1934.

Correspondence

(Continued from page 3)

consideration in view of drawing up a trade agreement which will prove remunerative to this country solely because we are making certain concessions to our co-trader which, in his own eyes are of the utmost importance but which from our financial point of view, are really negligible. Coming back now to our original proposition of providing employment, it might be true that only a minority of these unemployed measure up. Some might do so with a little further education. Cannot our universities give extra courses for such a cause, especially our provincially-owned ones such as Toronto Varsity, or the Université de Montreal? Even supposing the advisability of a small subsidy from its Provincial Government, would that be too much to ask of our legislatures which, incidentally, waste many times the necessary amount in disgraceful dole payments, repugnant to erstwhile independent citizens of a free country.

Ronald H. Smith,
Art. '32, Ex-Honour Student in
Department of Economics &
Political Science.

Daily Editor.

Dear Sir:—

We have noticed under McParl-footin's column the usual crack at the C.O.T.C. Being tired of seeing the same old old thrown about this organization we wish to take this opportunity of expressing our views on the subject.

DATE BUREAU REGISTRATION FORM

NAME	TELEPHONE
ADDRESS	HOME TOWN
AGE	HEIGHT
WEIGHT	COLOUR OF HAIR
Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date?	
What type of person would you prefer to meet?	
Approximately when would you like to be dated?	
What amusements to you prefer?	
Any other specifications or remarks?	

To be filled in and left in a sealed envelope in the box at the "Daily" Office. Please enclose photograph. All information strictly confidential.

First of all there is a little spirit in this outfit—something which is quite obviously lacking in many organizations on the campus that have drawn no criticism from the Daily.

As for Mr. McPussfootin—we are rather amused at his childish antics and wish that he would entertain us at 3480 University Street with his 'moss-covered' bromides. We admit that this gentleman has some ability to criticize from a comfortable chair, but why doesn't he apply what little gift he has along this line toward improving his column? Charity begins at home, so we have been told. Since reading his column we find that his mental qualifications are practically nil; we extend an invitation to him to exercise what little physical ability he has along this line instead of writing concerning something about which he knows nothing. Moronic tendencies include narrow-mindedness; paging Mr. McParlfootin.

In closing we wish to say that when the brains were passed out someone forgot to blow reveille for Mr. Paril-footin. Thanking you for your kind

consideration we remain obviously,
Yours, etc.,
Three Members.

POWER'S Prompt & Punctual PRINTERY Limited All That the Name Implies SERVICE

362 Notre Dame W.
Opposite Royal Bank
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.
H.A. 6535

Freshie Dinner

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE WOMEN'S UNION

WILL BE HELD

Monday, Oct. 29th

AT 7 P.M.

IN THE MCGILL UNION GRILL ROOM.

TICKETS ON SALE UNTIL FRIDAY

By:

MARY GREGORY

HELEN ADAIR

PEGGY ATKINSON

BERNICE BIGLEY

SYLVIA HOWARD

PHYLLIS McKENNA

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

The 1934 Election will be held early in December.

Applications must be in before November 10th.

Scholars elected this year will enter Oxford in October 1935.

A Rhodes Scholarship is worth 400 pounds a year for two years with an option of a third.

Scholars may follow any course of studies they choose.

Rhodes scholars are chosen without written examination on the basis of their School and College records.

A candidate to be eligible must —

- Be a male citizen of Canada and unmarried.
- Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
- Have completed at least his Sophomore year in College.

Candidates may apply either for the Province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or for any province in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

- Literary and Scholastic ability and attainments.
- Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.
- Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
- Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Provincial Secretary, A. D. P. Heeney, 215 St. James Street West, Montreal.

or from the Registrar's Office.